

Mrs. H. C. Dingley
Bellefonte
Penn.

~~THE BIRMINGHAM~~

~~NEW YORK~~

April 30, 1918



THE BILTMORE
NEW YORK

Dear Mother:-

This is the nearest thing to writing paper I could find, so it will have to do. Nothing has been decided as yet about our resigning from college, but a meeting is to be held tonight to let us know the decision of the

faculty, which met ~~last night~~ this
afternoon to discuss the matter. We
may not have to take a physical
exam here, but only at Camp
Devens. My knee has a little
water on it and I have been
waiting for Doc Barrett to return
from Philadelphia since Saturday,
but it seems that he has enlisted
in the aviation - to keep aviators in



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condition - and won't be back,
so I will have to see Dr. Old's
pretty soon. It ought to be all
right pretty soon but I can't
take any chances, with the
camp beginning in two weeks. All
I want is to get home as soon as
possible. This waiting around here
is getting on my nerves, but the
prospect of leaving looks brighter.

I have all the things on the list, I
think, and will send them home.

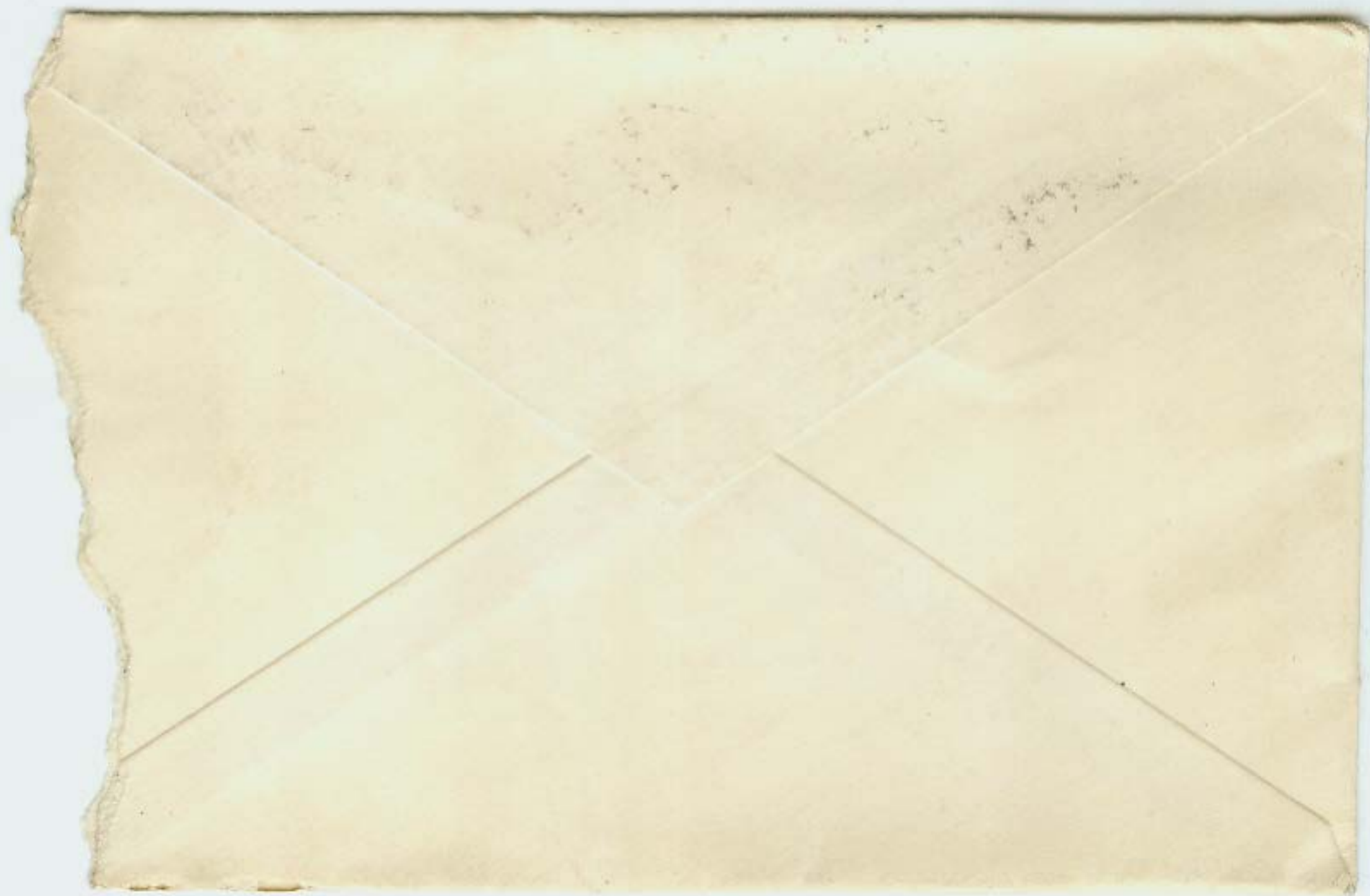
I don't know what to do about the
rug, but you will get it sometime.

I can have someone pack + send it
in June. I could hardly leave
Homer on the bare floor now.

Lots of love as always to you
+ Dad. Hugh.



Judge H. C. Quigley
Belleville
Penn.



April 28, 1918

Dear Dad:-

I just sent you a telegram asking for a mileage on which to check my trunks, and saying that I will be home on Thursday or Friday. It may be earlier or later - I cannot tell yet, but will let you know before I arrive.

Thank you very much for the money you sent. That will be the last you will have to send to Williamstown. Capt. Cecil beat us out of \$100.00 by refusing to give us our commutation of rations & uniform. It seems that the order which contained these allowances did not go into

April 25, 1912

Dear Sir:

I just sent you a

telegram ordering for a

witness or witness to check up

things, and saying that I

will be here on Thursday or

Friday. It may be earlier

or later. I cannot tell yet.

But will let you know before

I arrive.

I thank you very much for

the money you sent. That will

be the last you will have to

send to Williamson's Co.

Bill took a cut of 100.00

by refusing to give us our

computation of returns.

It seems that the

order which contained the

statements did not go into

effect till April 19, so we are
rooked, but I will be able
to make Bellefonte all right,
I think.

I came so near to rooking
myself for this camp yesterday
that my heart is still fluttering.
Our class played the freshmen
in the interclass base ball series
yesterday & I held down the
first sack for our club. We
won 9-2. I started toward
second ~~base~~ on a fly and
saw the fielder was going to
catch it so I stopped short
in an attempt to get back to
first - and turned my weak
knee pretty badly. I couldn't
walk for ten minutes but
then I finished the game
& it felt fairly well till
this morning when it was

effect till April 11, as we are
noted, but I will be able
to make arrangements all right,
I think.

I came as near to making
myself for this camp yesterday
that my boat is still putting
but clear played the first round
in the interludes for half an hour
yesterday & I held down the
first rank for our club. We

was P-2. I started toward
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in an attempt to get back to
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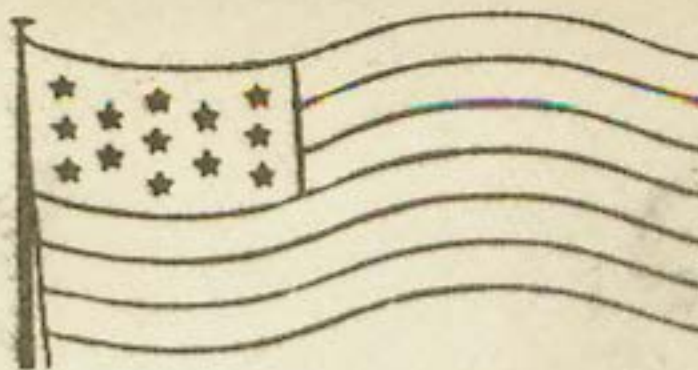
pretty much swollen. It
doesn't look like water and
I am praying it isn't, but I
may have to see Dr. Barrett. I
won't unless absolutely necessary.
Arch Kingsley is here + he is
a great help to Ken + me on
all subjects pertaining to
Camp Stevens, since he just
came from there recommended
for a commission.

I have one trunk packed
already - an old one of Pump
Wood's + will leave as soon
as my knee will permit of
a physical exam.

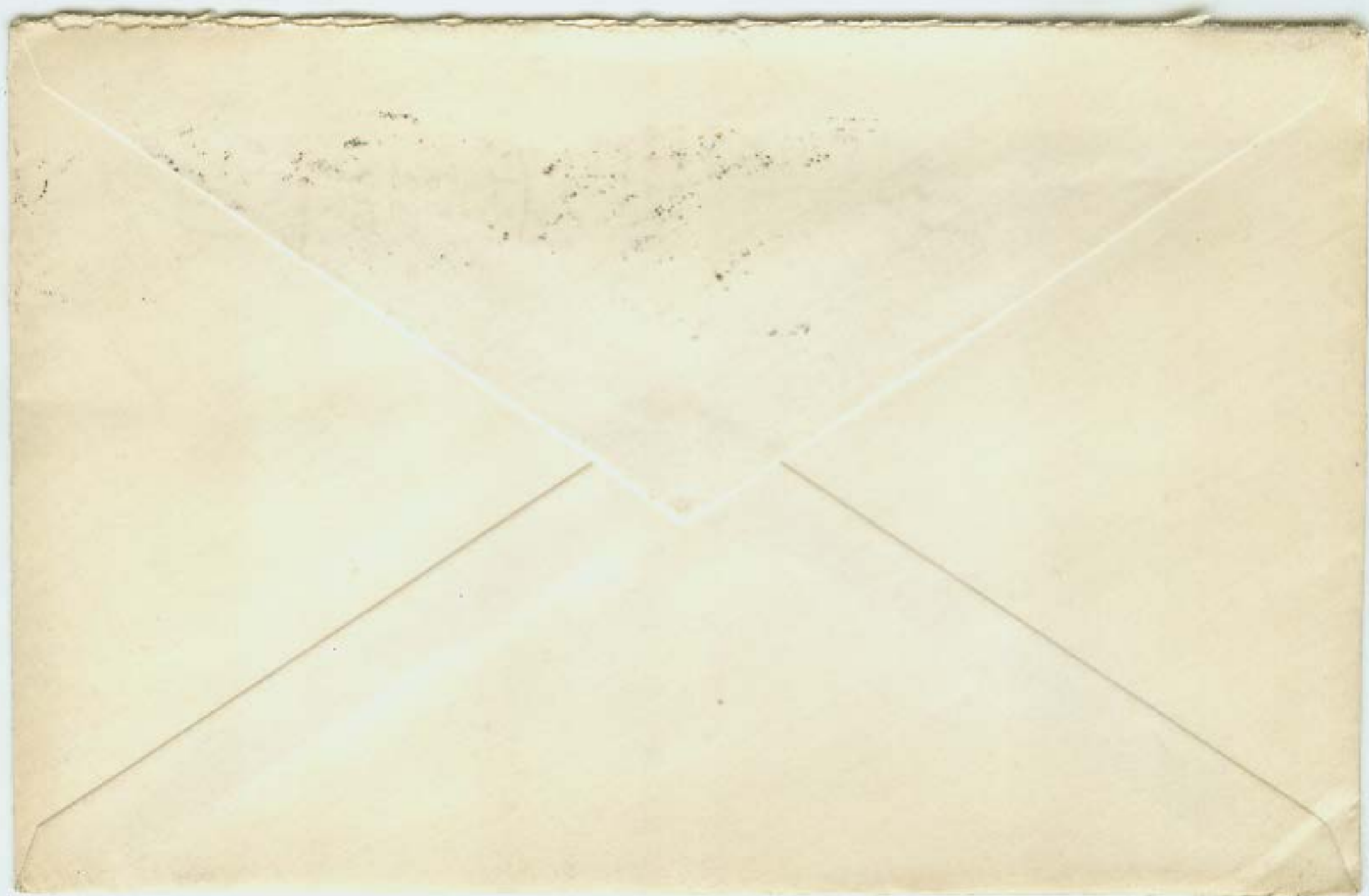
Lots of love to your Mother,
Hugh.

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may have to see Dr. Bennett.
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a great help to her + we
all subjects pertaining to
Camp Lewis, since I first
came from there recommended
for a commission.

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Wood's + will leave
on my train will permit
a physical exam.
Lots of love to your mother,
Hugh.



Mrs. H. C. Quigley
Bellefonte
Penn



April 24, 1915

Dear Mother:-

The list of those who are recommended for the camp was posted this morning & everything is bright & rosy for me. Only 16 were named, but I was among them. It now depends upon the physical exam, and I ought to get by that without trouble, although my left arch is pretty weak. I have been frantically exercising it according to prescription by Mr. Leley, the physical instructor, and I don't think it will keep me out.

Ken Stearns & I are the only ones from our house. Eddie Brown gets in too, but outside of them the delegation is an awful bunch of wheats, with few exceptions. All the best fellows have left long ago. We have to wait for the applications to arrive before we leave. That may be a week. The other night all eligibles (26) met in Hopkins hall & made out

April 24, 1918

Dear Mother:

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 recommended for the camp is being
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 by Mr. Healy, the physical instructor
 and I don't think it will keep
 me out.

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 men from our house. Eddie Brown
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 the delegation is an awful bunch
 of wretches, with few exceptions.
 All the best fellows have gone left
 long ago. We have to wait for
 the opportunity to arrive before
 we leave. That may be a week.
 The other night all eligible (20)
 met in the dining hall & made out

provisional applications. We just filled out some 3rd Camp blanks so the authorities here could get a line on the men who intended to apply. They made out the list of 16 from these applications, which is practically definite.

Do you want me to send home my bed? It is pretty well battered up from being moved around, and ~~it is~~ it is always nice to leave some furniture in the house, but I wouldn't feel at all guilty about taking it with me. There are a couple of your pictures here which I will bring and also the bed clothes. Have you any other suggestions? Let me know as soon as possible.

I will either go to Poughkeepsie this Friday or, if we are allowed to go within a week, on my way home, but I want to spend as much time as possible in Bellefonte, you may be sure of that.

It certainly is wonderful to me

I have written you a long letter
 as usual and hope you will
 find it interesting and
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 as interesting as I find it
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to realize that a year's ambition and hope is being realized now, and that I can hold up my head anywhere without anybody's thinking that I am not doing my duty. They had no right to before, but I feel a lot better now about it.

I am to act as Major in the battalion parade today, but my work as Company commander is practically over. Last Monday they started a plan of giving everyone who is going to the camp a day of commanding the company, so I watched the whole afternoon's work. It is no fun, but it would be unfair to the under officers not to give them a chance before they enter the camp.

I will be nearly bursting with exuberation by the time I reach home, and awfully glad to see you & Dad again.

Your loving son,
Hugh.

at a distance of 2000 feet from the
 camp, and was found to be
 a very good specimen of the
 species. It was found in a
 field of tall grass, and was
 very tame, and allowed me to
 approach it very closely. It
 was very fat, and its
 plumage was very bright. It
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Judge Henry C. Quigley
Belleville
Penn.



Zeta Psi Fraternity
Zeta Chapter

Williamstown, Mass., April 21, 1918

Dear Dad:-

Thank you very much for the fifty dollars. I may be home this week and may be not for a week or two, but I am practically ~~not~~ in the camp now. While I was in the Captain's office yesterday, Captain Shepard said to Cecil, "Here's a man who has plenty of hours but the only trouble with him is that his military record is against him. Ha, ha." They both had a laugh about it, although Cecil didn't catch on for a few minutes.

Even if I leave this week I will have to pay my bills, although I may get some reduction.

I will probably have two trunks to send home. How shall I send the one which I can't check? Freight?

It will take me a couple of days after I am accepted before I can leave town, but I won't waste much time clearing out. It would be nice if Charley were home when I am, but the main reason for my coming home is, of course, to see your Mother.

Some of the men from the third camp were sent to France with no notice at all, while most of them got 2 weeks leave. That camp ended yesterday morning. There are three grades into which ~~the~~ ^{all} O.T.C. men are placed after the camp: 1, Recommended for a commission & assigned to a unit; 2, Recommended to attend next camp; and 3, Assigned to a unit as an enlistee man for the duration of the war. No one escapes these three groups.

I will be awfully glad to see you, and the sooner the better.

Your loving son,

Hugh.



Mrs H.C. Quigley
Bellevue
Penn.



good news
inside

I may be home in two or three weeks!!! I hope they give us the time between the acceptance + the camp. I will resign on the day I am accepted.

Let you know what you hear about Churling Charley. We may be there together. Tell the Morrisises about Starr. It might interest them.

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Williamstown, Mass., April 18, 1918

Dear Mother:-

The Fourth Camp was announced, as you probably read in the Sun, today for May 15th, which is the ideal time for me. I just came from Captain Cecil's office and he spoke as though I would get in, although I didn't ask him outright. The applications haven't been received here yet, but official announcement together with instructions, etc, are expected any time.

Did you or Dad see in the paper yesterday the list of colonels promoted to brigadier generals? Lutz Wahl was one of them and some other names I have heard Dad mention, I think.

Cadet Starr came to the house for dinner with me yesterday, and he knows everyone I ever knew there. He and Bud had everything fixed to room together, but some friend of Starr's had arranged with some officer that he + Starr were going to be

room-mates, so Bud + Starr had to break up their plan. Starr said Bud was a fine boy but entirely indifferent to everything at West Point. Starr + Vince Taylor were in the same company + he said Vince was awfully popular in the school. Starr himself is a pretty nice fellow, but is in an awkward position here, being no older than we are and having everyone treat him as a professor. Cecil decreed that we salute Starr on the street + Starr doesn't like it at all.

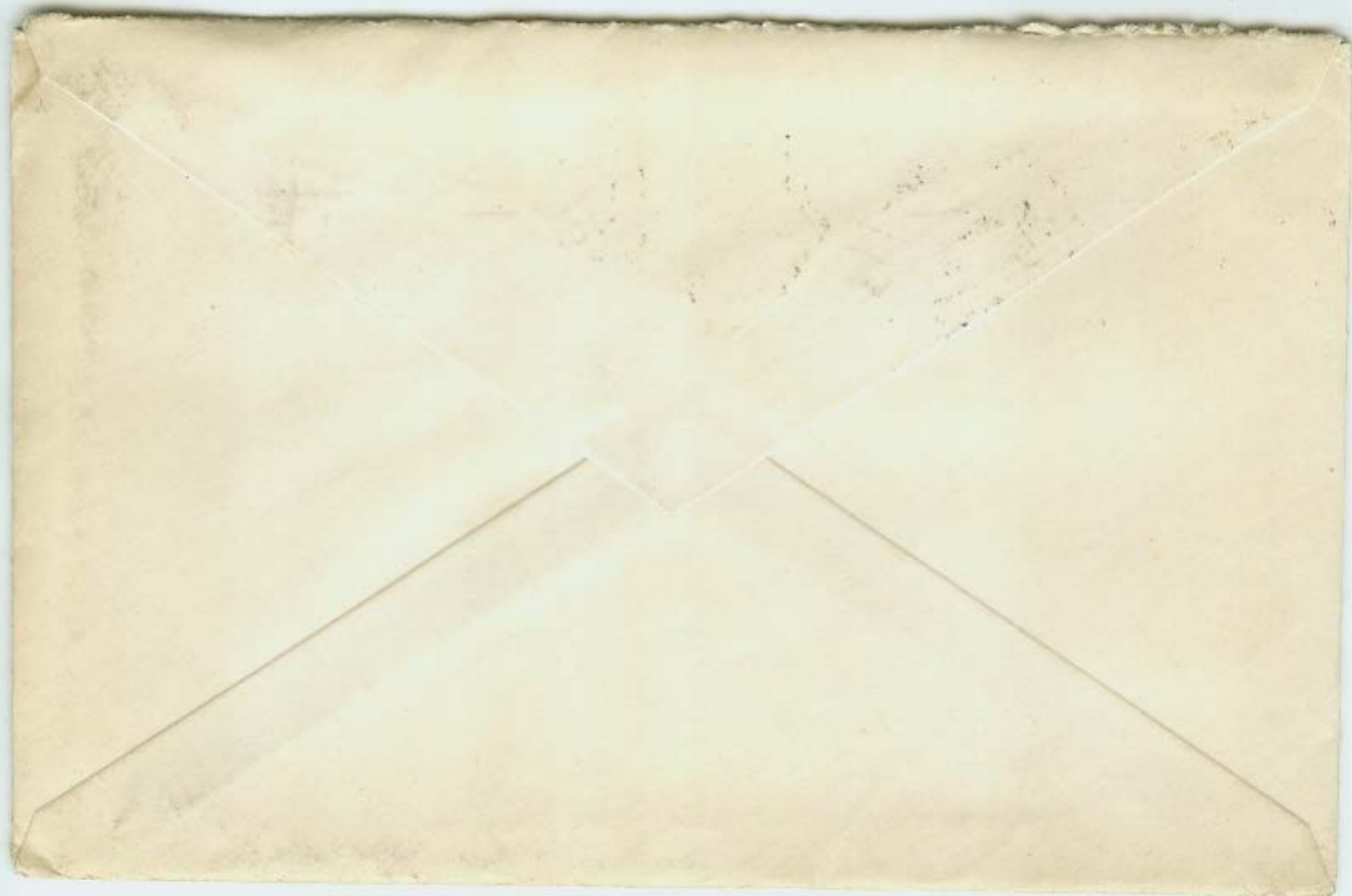
I had a rather interesting experience the other night. There has been an imperick around here since February, who habitually frightens women + girls at night at different places around the town. With the consent + cooperation of the Board of Selectmen + some officer of the law + other. Two boys dressed as girls covered the entire town the other night while Shorty Collins + I, armed with .38 Colt Specials, followed a couple of hundred yards behind. We didn't meet the bird, but we weren't very scared, even when we searched two vacant houses. We were out from 9.30 till 12.30 + had a good walk out of it.

Lots of Love to Dad + Mary,

Your loving son, Hugh.



JUDGE H. E. QUIGLEY
BELLEFONTE
PENN.



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Williamstown, Mass., April 14, 1918

Dear Dad:-

The following house bills will be
overdue at the dates indicated:

Board, April 18 - May 16 - \$32.00, April 17.

Ins., third term - 25.00, May 1.

Room Rent, second semester - 65.00, May 1.

I can borrow the board money until you
want to send it, for I have only \$11.95 in the
bank at present. Board has gone up to \$8.00
a week, but all the other houses are paying
at least that much.

I sold my Government books for \$3.50, after
nearly a half hour's bargaining at both book
stores, and expect to buy a "Technique of Modern
Tactics" for military art with part of the
proceeds.

Codding and Gay were initiated on
Friday night and I didn't get to bed till
two A.M., but with no classes Saturday it
was no trouble at all to sleep till lunch.

Classes begin a half hour earlier
tomorrow and for the rest of the year, so we

have to get up at seven and be at chapel at 7.50, which means that the birds haven't much of a start on us.

I am afraid the hammer isn't in my line because I am too tall and thin and not compact enough to get anything out of it. I was measured in Mr. Leeley's office the other day and with stockings on I am exactly 6 feet $3\frac{1}{2}$ inches tall and weigh 171 pounds net. That is official and exact. If I stay out for track, it will only be for exercise, but it takes too much time altogether. I could use all my spare time studying the eleven books I have on military subjects, to say nothing of the class work in the course.

I may get a wonderful opportunity in the next week or so. It is not at all definite, but several colleges have already sent men to the Browning Machine Gun factory and testing grounds at Hartford, and Captain Shepherd wants to send two men from here who are interested and serious. He spoke to Ted Brown about it and Ted recommended me to go with him. It would be wonderful and would last two weeks. The object is

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to get men interested, and we would come back here after the two weeks, and have a little advantage over the others going to the camp.

Tell Mother that I left some negatives at Mallory's to be printed & forget to say anything about them while I was at home.

There is a rumor that all men in military Art 5-6 who signed up for commutation of ratings will be sent to Pottsburgh for the month of June. That would mean that college will close before June. I think it only includes men who are too young to enter an Officers' Camp. The Record tomorrow ought to explain it if there is any foundation to it.

There is drill three days a week and Officers' school Thursday afternoon now, so time doesn't lie too heavily on my hands. I am not sorry I dropped Government, because it was doing me no good and was wasting

time, don't you think so?

One of the eager Freshman clubs gave us a banquet in Pittsfield last night, which is the customary way of asking us to hand down our Red Hats and our name - Stryx. We were pretty well chaperoned, however, as Acting President Wild, Treasurer Hoyt, and Captain Shepard had dinner at the Wendell at the same time only about two tables away. It was an entirely free party and I came back with the same two nickels I had when I started. I forgot to tell you that about three weeks ago the other club in the Freshman class gave us a similar party at the same place. They were both very enjoyable affairs and it will be hard to decide between the two clubs.

Cadet Starr is a pretty efficient little soldier, but he could hardly be compared with Coogan and Miller, who were here last summer, or Vince Taylor, but of course he looks wonderful beside Captain Cecil, P.S.U.S.A. retired. I can't seem to impress upon the last named dignitary the fact

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that getting into a camp means everything to me. Every time I try he misses the point entirely and says that he thinks I ought to stay here this summer & next year to help instruct the new men. You have to talk with that man a few minutes to know how really dumb he is. His mind works like a child's or an imbecile's. It is actually pitiful.

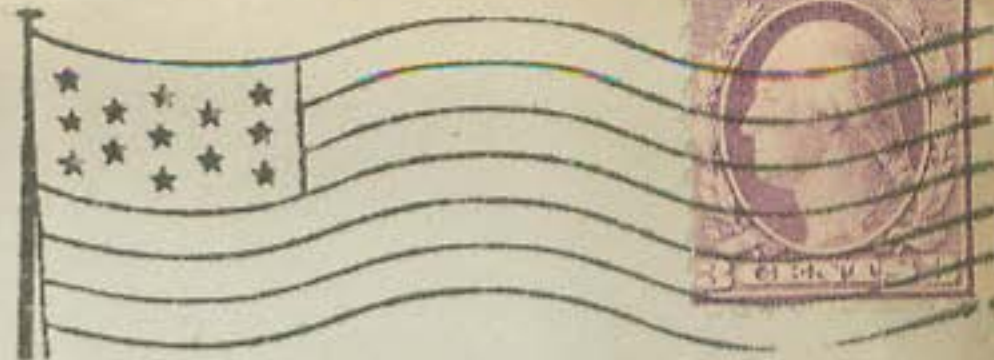
As the red ink at the beginning of this letter ^{shows}, I only need \$32.00 now. I hope your finances are recovering from my spring drive of last month. I wish someone would kick through with some of our "commutations". Captain Oil had everyone sign seven identical blanks before he got it right. Every time I went near his office he called me in & tried to explain why I would have to sign again. We probably never will hear from it, but it would mean about \$100 if it materializes, and they give us everything coming to us. My watch stopped running last Wednesday during a scuffle and rough house with Shurtz

Collins. What had I better do about it? The jeweler here is no better than Gus Blair, if as good. It just stopped and didn't explain its action at all. It was probably bumped against something.

I hope Mother & you understand my system of writing to you, that all letters are to you both. I don't want to do as Sharty does - write half of the news to his dad & half to his Mother every week. I have told you everything I know and couldn't possibly write another letter to Mother tonight, unless I used carbon paper. Tell Mother that people haven't stopped talking about this sweater yet. Ed Power wanted to know how it was made tonight.

What do you think of my visiting Bennett, Mary & Aunt Carrie? Had I better do it now or wait till I come home before camp? Sid Moody & Steve Morse & the other men chosen to complete their training in France were sent over with 24 hours notice.

It is 10:15 P.M. now so I had better hit the sheets. We are having alternate snow and summer here now but it looks fine for some pleasant weather soon. Lots of love to Mother and best wishes to Mary for no trouble in the future over her appendix. Your loving son,
Hugh



Judge Henry C. Swigley
Bellevue
Penn.

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NEW YORK

my military work consumes nine hours a week exclusive of preparation and outside work, which is all-important to me; and Government comes on days when I have three, five, and four classes respectively all in a row. Also that I won't be here next year, and if I should I would have to repeat Gov't 1 for sure & probably Gov't 2, so it is clearly a waste of time for me to continue the course. I will hand in the petition to drop the course today, and I think that considering everything it is the only thing to do.



THE BILTMORE
NEW YORK

April 7, 1918

Dear Dad:-

Judge and Mrs Wasson just had supper with me at the house. They were only here for a day, having come from Camp Lee yesterday, and are going back to Pittsburgh tomorrow. They certainly are awfully nice people and I was glad to have the opportunity to show them a little bit of hospitality.

I meant to write to Mary during the week, but honestly I never had so much to do

as I have had this last week and will have as long as I am here. We have drill three times a week now, besides the regular classes and lecture. Cadet Starr is here and appears to be pretty efficient.

My mark in the History hour test was C D D E which aided by the B and C I have had in the weekly tests will just barely save me from a warning. I am sure of warnings in Rhet. and Gov, and I am afraid I am through with Gov. for this year. Daugherty told me that a C wouldn't remove last semester's E in his department,

and since I am getting an E in the course now, I want to see Dean Maxcy about it. He was as nice as could be about it & when he learned that I am old enough to enter the officers' Camp he advised me to petition the advisory committee and even suggested the reasons I should give, which are: I evidently haven't a legal mind and it will be impossible for me to pass Gov. 2, which has been conclusively demonstrated by the marks I have received this term with a considerable amount of study in a course which is most uninteresting for me;

doubt it. It is probably a
case of misapplied charity,
but Doc could never be replaced
here, and he could easily
get a job as trainer for some
athletic club or base-ball team,
on his reputation.

I got this paper the night
shortly & I stayed at the Biltmore
and am using it for lack
of any other.

Lots of love to Mother, Ben,
and Mary, and I only wish
I were there with you all.

Your loving son,
Hugh.



THE BILTMORE
NEW YORK

I haven't thanked you
for the last money you
sent me yet, except through
Mother, and I know the
sacrifice it means to you. I
made a complete and
beautiful cash account for
the whole year the other day
and will bring it home when
I come. I will feel that it
hasn't been spent in vain if
I am accepted for the camp,
but if I don't get in - Good
night! However I see no
reasons no why I shouldn't
be accepted. The present camp
will be over May first, and

the next one ought to start
about the middle of the month.

Tell Mary that I will
write to her as soon as I
have a moment to spare
and that I am awfully
glad she came around so
splendidly.

I don't know how long
I shall continue throwing
the hammer, but I may
stop any time, since I
am not too successful. My
build is not exactly adapted
to that sort of work. If I
only weighed as much as

"Heavy handed Hickok" or some
where near that, I might be able
to get away with it. There are
two fellows who have thrown it
for a few years and they are
naturally way ahead of me,
but I have improved continually
for the week I have been out.
The second day I made 63 feet
and a week from that day I
tossed it 90 but yesterday I
had a relapse & only got
8 $\frac{1}{2}$

Our house contributed \$2.50
to the Doc Barrett fund. I
hope he has brains enough
to use it judiciously, but I

After Five Days return to
ZETA PSI HOUSE
WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS.



Mrs. Henry C. Drigley
Bellevue
Penn.



Zeta Psi Fraternity
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Williamstown, Mass., March 30, 1918

Dear Mother:-

The Gul I sent you was the one for last June. When the new one comes out I will send it, so you will have them all then.

I wish I was going home this week for an Easter vacation, to be with you all for a few days, but I have had my vacation and must resign myself to two or three months more at this place. The Camp appears to be going to start in May. Just so it is after May 7, I will be perfectly satisfied.

The pictures I sent to you had to be taken for the Gul, so I had some printed. They are not so bad, at least they look something like me.

The War took a terrible turn last week, didn't it? That will mean either a hasty ending or an urgent call for officers and men.

I will go to church tomorrow morning early but I will have to go to Chapel at

10.30. Mr. Maynard had a list of services and an envelope labelled "Easter offering" sent to me, but I couldn't get it back in time for Easter, so will you take care of my offering there, and I will give something to this church here.

I am on a committee to raise a large fund for Doc. Barrett, the trainer. He has been here just twenty years and has had a pretty hard winter. He gets \$1000. a year and has to support a family, besides being an awfully poor business man. I think he has a daughter at Vassar, or Smith. He usually makes about a thousand extra by renting towels, but this year has not been able to do it, on account of the few men in college, so we are going to try to raise about \$500. from the students and alumni to help him out.

Just to get some regular exercise I am out for track, especially the hammer throw and shot put. We get splendid work on the chest weights besides the

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outdoor work. I don't know how long I will keep at it. It all depends upon how much time drill is going to take. We had our first outdoor drill yesterday, and soon we will be drilling three days a week, I think.

I feel like an awful prodigal, taking three hundred dollars from Dad this month but this is the worst month of the whole year for expenses.

My work is not in very good shape. Military Art, Economics, and History are all right, but Government and Rhetoric are terrible. I absolutely cannot connect with that Gov't at all. It is the awfullest stuff I ever had to read, and when it is read it means no more to me than before. I never was so far out of town in any course as I am in that. Rhetoric is just awfully hard but I think I can pull through it all right.

Tell Henrietta and Mary that I wish I could be with them and that I hope to see them both after Easter sometime. If Mary has an operation, give her my best wishes for good luck and a swift recovery. She ought to be a lot better afterwards. I suppose Dad is in Pittsburg while I am writing, but when he gets home tender him my utmost thanks for the money and tell him I was awfully sorry to be such a drain on his bank account this month. Next month will be better. If I can get a commission I will cause no more financial worry to anyone. In fact I won't cause much at the camp, with \$30,00 a month and all railroad expenses paid.

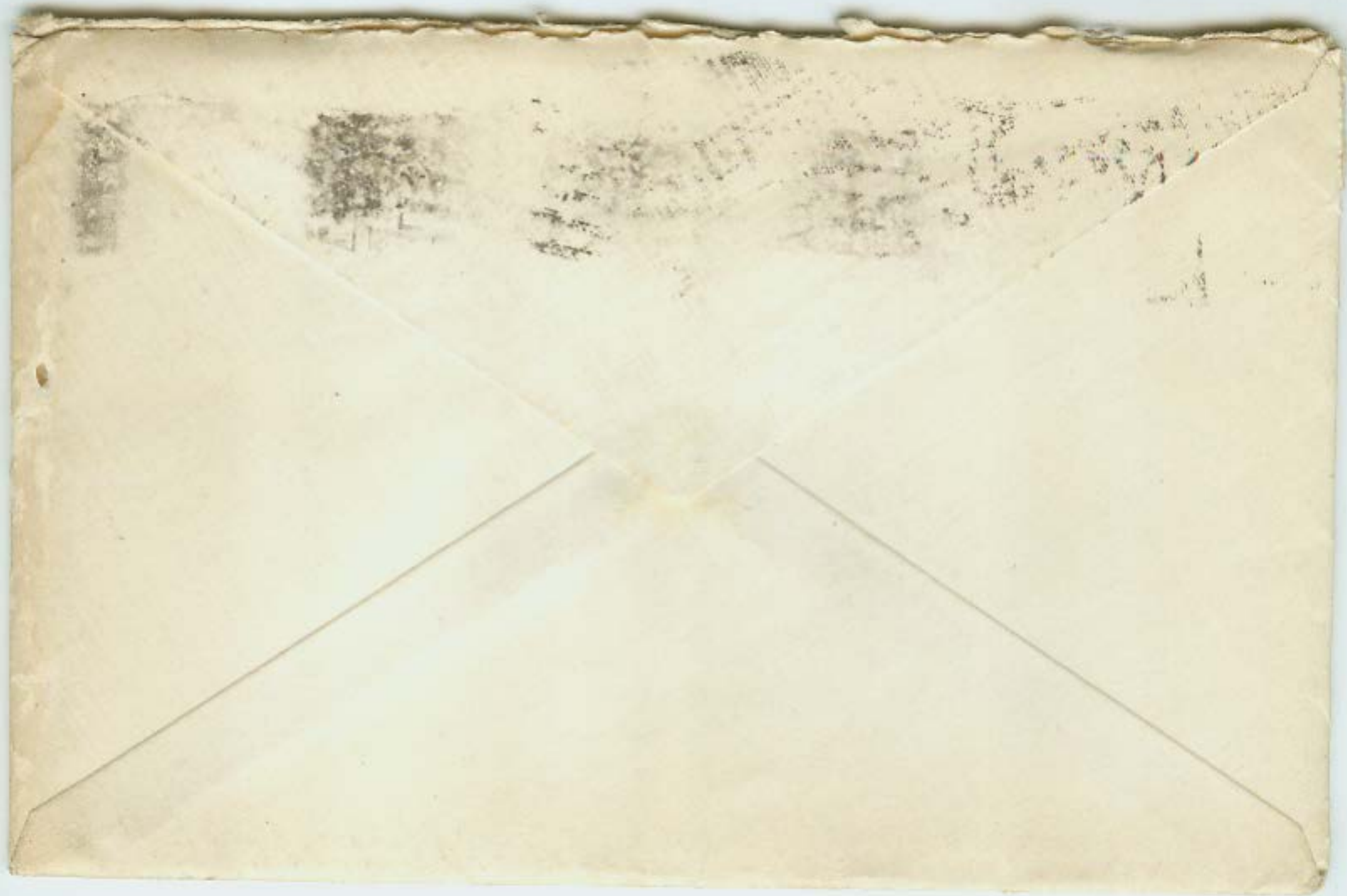
I must stop because in twenty minutes I have to toss the hammer around a little and get a general workout. It is a fine warm day for it.

Lots of love to the whole family.

Your loving son,
Hugh.



Judge H. C. Quigley
Bellefonte
Penn.



an awful lot, and it was up to us to take him. We would have taken Edding long ago if we had been in the house.

The Z Ψ basketball team is in for a trimming this afternoon. We play the Psi Π 's, who lead the league and have a very strong team. The last game of the Varsity basketball season is tonight with Amherst, and we ought to win.

I have lost some clothes lately. Harry Montgomery, who slept in my bed the night of the fire, borrowed an entire outfit from my closet, and has left college to join the

March 16, 1918

Dear Dad:-

The chances of my getting into the next officers' camp are brightening up a bit. It seems that the camp won't open until about June first. Another thing which helps me to keep alive here is that I am slowly getting a drag with Capt. Shepard. I ought to, with all the work I do on that course. I always study my Military Art, and study it well, before attempting any other lessons, and the results are beginning

to show already. Shepard picked me out to lead the officers of the regiment in the trench exercises the other day, and he seems to think more of me than he did a month ago.

A first classman at West Point will be here from April first till June. He should make the work interesting & profitable. Capt. Cecil is absolutely impossible. He tried to explain to a company how to do "squad right" yesterday and had to give it up after fifteen minutes. In class the other day we were having an Advance Guard problem and Cecil was an interested spectator,

Shepard conducting the class. Cecil asked Shepard, "Where do the munitions go?" Shepard replied, "Do you mean the field trains?" and Cecil said, "No, the buglers & the drummers." He is the most illiterate man I ever heard of, & if he knows anything at all, it is impossible for him to explain it. He is becoming more of a figurehead every day, and will probably be relieved pretty soon.

We pledged two freshmen yesterday. Jack Coddin of Towanda, & Sherwood Jay of East Orange. Coddin is a fine boy and Jay is better than he used to be. He really has improved

It has been a hard winter
and the board bill for March
21 - April 8 is overdue on
Wednesday Mar. 20. It is
\$30.00 for 4 weeks. A lot of the
board I paid in March was for
February, but now we are
required to pay in advance.
I will be strictly economical
with all that you send &
will compile an account
for all money received since
Sept. 20 as soon as I have
time.

Lots of love to you & Mother,
Your loving son, Hugh.

Thanks, taking all my things with
him. He has a suit, shirt, tie,
underwear, shoes, sweater (the blue
button one), and socks. He left the
bed and bureau in the room. The
only fellow who knows his address
has written to him & asked him
to send back or disclose the resting
place of my clothes. The suit is
my oldest, the one with both knees
patched, but I would like to
get all the stuff back anyway.
He promised to bring the stuff
over to Power's room, but forgot,
and left college before the
house opened. He isn't a thief.

but only a little careless.

On our first history test, I had the best paper in the class. Prof. Smith read it to the class and complimented me afterwards on it. It was a B-.

You ought to see some of the papers Prof PiPi Clark hands back in Economics. I have had a D++, D+++ and a C-- myself and I have seen papers with C++-- on them and C----+ and C+++--. Yesterday one

fellow got his back with a C-----⁽¹⁰⁾ on it. Nobody knows how he figures it out and he won't tell anyone. He literally covers the paper with $\wedge \wedge ? ? \times \times$ and other scribbles and the paper may be a B at that. B is perfect with him so a C is fair enough. That is what I got 1st semester.

You have no doubt seen my cash account for March. I wouldn't have the nerve to ask you for more money without showing you where the \$200. went.

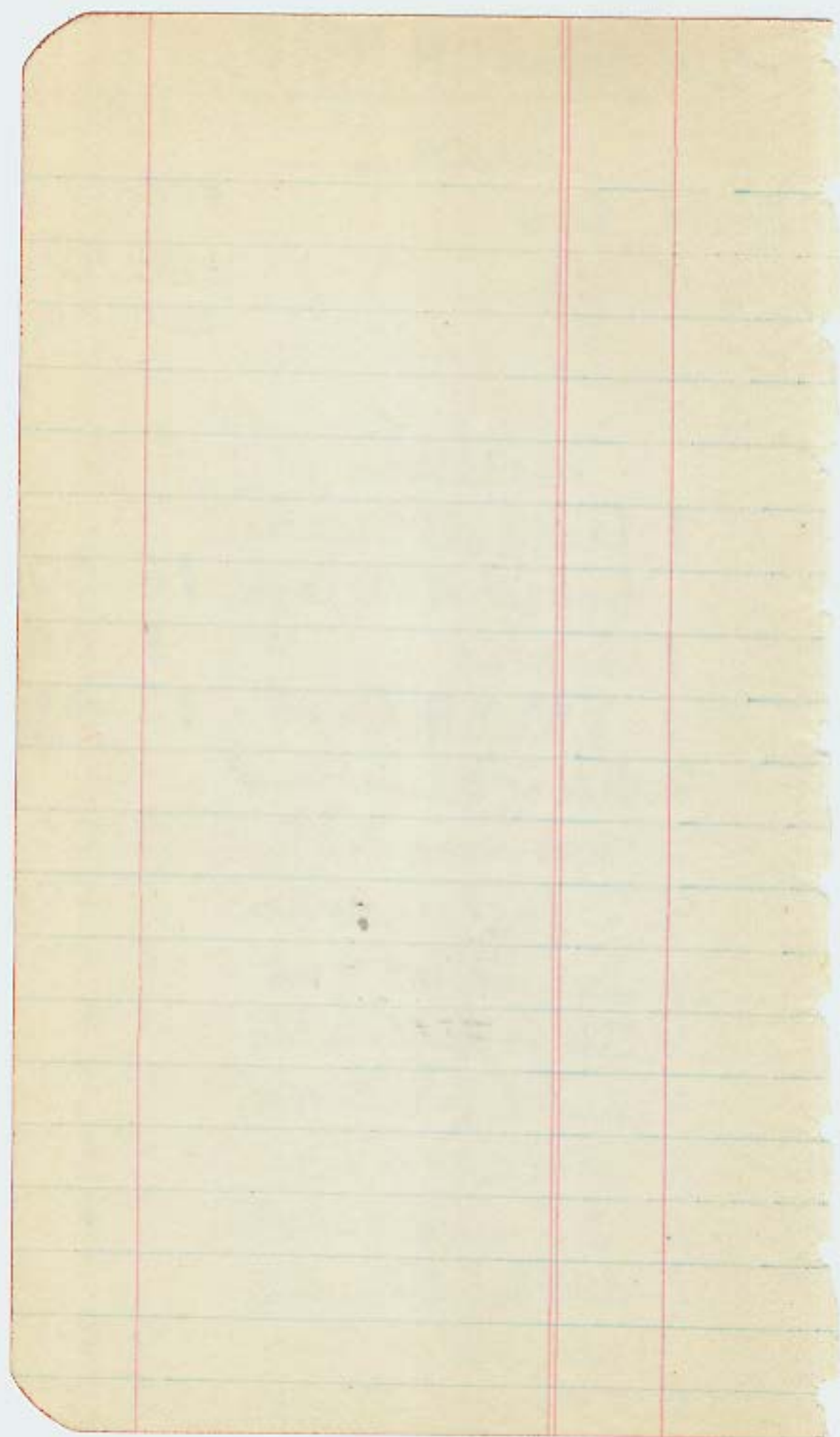
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1	Last full 2 weeks board at McCay's	16 00
1	Books	9 00
1	Y.M.C.A. fund	15 00
2	Rest of \$25 borrowed to go home Feb 9	5 00
4.	2 goat books	7 50
4.	Dinner at Gus	1 00
4	Bill for Mary's pin etc	3 65
4	Light fixtures	1 50
5	Fuel (1915)	2 50
5	Quinn's bell sweaters	9 68
5	Left to Collins for 6 days bd at Gus	10 00
5	ZP board 3/7-3/21	15 00

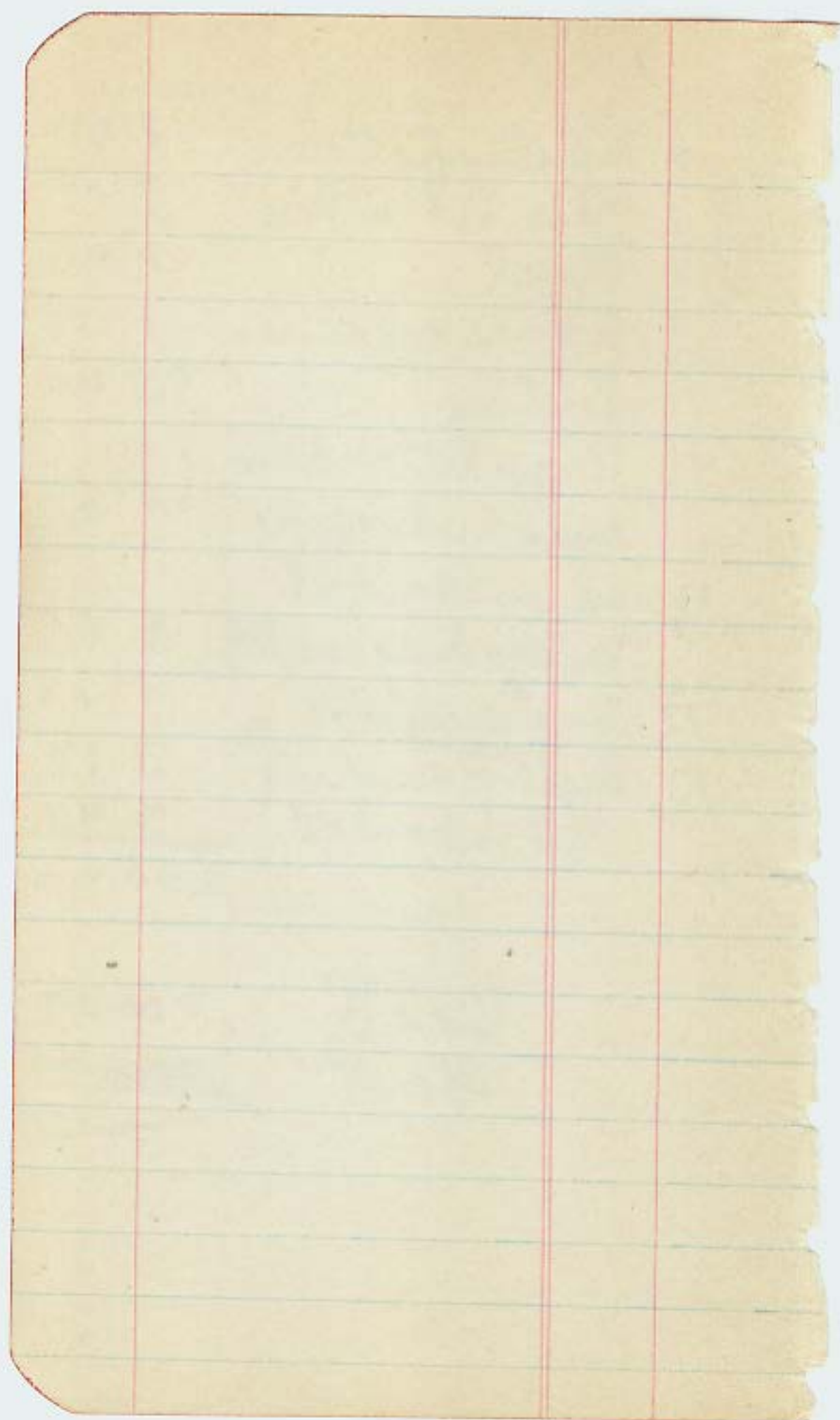


6	Ink stamps & tabac	1 00
8	Gene Lib outline	5 00
8	Pool	1 00
9	monies & drinks	1 00
11	Tuition	75 00
11	Biggsbill medicine	
	Xmas candy & pipe	10 08
11	3 days board at McLay's dining house	3 45
12	Cough medicine	1 00
13	Pressing ^{3.00} & mending etc	3 17
	still in pocket	3 47
		<u>200 00</u>

Rec'd
Spent

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~~200 00~~





Mrs. H.C. Quigley
Bellefonte
Penn.



Besides, it is hard to study under those conditions. I am getting awfully tired of my schedule - the only reason I can write now is that the history prof. is away & we got a cut free this afternoon. I still have the officers' class at 4.30 & lecture at 7.45.

It looks as though I might miss out on this next camp now. Don't forget to read the article in the Record concerning

March 6, 1918

Dear Mother :-

I just got the Gazette you sent with the pictures of the Lock Haven flood. It must have been awful and caused a lot of suffering, but I would like to have been there & done a little work.

Is it bad form to write letters with black ink? I got some to use in note books, etc., and I have to keep either black or blue in my pen.

Thank you very much for sending those three packages. At last I have all my clothes in one place. I will carry my trunk next time rather than send it by Express.

I certainly will plan to see Henrietta very soon. She wrote to me the other day, and it seems that she has her feet down now. She certainly has some head, and a lot of common sense besides.

Our house opens

tomorrow for dinner, thanks to the persistent efforts of Stewart. He got four tons of coal somehow, when the dealer is not allowed to sell to any house which is closed. We can open and buy coal openly now. I will be thankful to move into my own room again and stop eating at Mrs. McCoy's hash-house. It is awfully discouraging to live on a dine & not go to bed until the last man turns in.

is nearly gone now. We are having awful weather - rain - snow - zero - & sunshine - all within 24 hours. Today it rained all morning & now it is freezing & windy.

I heard from Bud today. He is an instructor but will be at the front about now. Three of his classmates at the aviation school have been shot down.

Your loving son,
Hugh.

the military situation in general. I am going to work like a fool to make that camp. I never study anything else until I have all my military work done, and it takes a lot of time & thought. Yesterday I studied from 2-4 and from 8-11 on one assignment in M.A. We are doing very difficult minor tactics problems now, and I spend most of my time ^{figuring} what Lt. A's message will be to the

Outpost commander under such & such a special situation, etc, with four war game maps spread out on the desk. It is fairly interesting but no one can ever be sure of the proper solution.

The only trouble is that Captain Cecil is without doubt the dumbest bird on earth. He couldn't explain anything if he knew it. Shepherd is not so bad & is improving rapidly. He conducts all the class-room work.

I cannot change my age for the camp because Capt. Shepherd has a list from the Dean's office of all men who will be at least 20 yrs 9 mos old on May first. There are only 25! My only hope is that the camp won't get started till after May 1st, & that is a pretty well founded hope.

I collected a slight cough that day we were stranded along the trolley line & in Pittsfield but it

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Bellevue
Penn.



Feb 28, 1918

Dear Dad:-

Thank you very much for the check. It will fix me beautifully for everything except the tuition & would cover part of that if necessary. Already I have gotten rid of \$45.00 this morning, - 25 for board & books which I had borrowed, 15 to the Y.M.C.A. fund, & 5 to Mat Jenkins which settles me up with him for the 25 I borrowed

quite a full day for me.

breakfast	8.30 - 12.30	Rhet., Mil. Art, Gov., + Ec.
lunch	1.30 - 2.30	History
	2.30 - 4.30	
lunch	4.30 - 6.00	Officers school (Mil. Art + Ec)
dinner	7.45 - 9.00	Lecture on Military history

I just have two hours off all day + when 9.00 P.M. comes around I am about ready to hit the straw. Those five straight classes at the beginning require some study. On Tuesday I worked from 2 P.M. till 2 at night with only 3 hours off for gym exercise + dinner.

I must work now also, but will write soon again. Lots of love to both of you.
Hugh.

from him to get home.

Our Military work is becoming very interesting. Capt. Shepherd at last came to life and got some dope from Camp Devenus. We are working on minor tactics indoors + barbed wire entanglements outdoors. Three Captains with thirty men each put up an entanglement yesterday afternoon. The other two got theirs finished in $6\frac{1}{2}$ + $5\frac{3}{4}$ minutes respectively. My detail was through in 4 min. + 55 sec. + it was the neatest work of the three.

Wednesday has become



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Baltimore at 12 but he did not show up till one. He had tickets to the Winter Garden & Tiger Rose for that day. Phil had left a note at the office saying he would be around at five. "Simbad" at the Winter Garden with Al. Johnson was pretty good in the afternoon. We had dinner with Phil at some pretty inexpensive restaurant and I called up Mary and talked 30¢ with her. She seemed very happy and on

February 24, 1918

Dear Dad:—

Enclosed is a pleasant surprise for you. I didn't expect the college bill so soon and had forgotten all about the Y.M.C.A. subscription. My account will be tremendous this month but it ought to be evened up by preceding & succeeding months. To add to the misery, I found out that the books for Government cost \$7.50 second-hand

and must be purchased before Tuesday. I haven't decided to get them yet, because it is possible to use those in the seminar, but not very convenient.

I had a wonderful time in New York but it cost \$40.00. The most I ever spent before going through New York was \$29.00 when I got into New York - but I may as well begin from the beginning. Bob Foster and I had a

pleasant ride to Lock Haven and I only had to wait a few minutes for my train. His didn't leave till 1.40. The lunch mother gave me was fine and kept me going till the next day at 10.30 when the train got to New York. I got breakfast at the Pennsylvania station and then proceeded to the Grand Central, where I checked my coats & suitcase. I was to meet Shorty at the

3.20 P.M. We got up about ten and had breakfast at Child's with Phil & a friend of his. Then we were tempted to stay till evening. Stewart, whom we had just met, had discovered a train at 11.30 P.M., which would land us in Williamstown in time for chapel. Stew & I went to see "Going Up" in the afternoon - Shorty having seen it - and it is the best musical comedy I ever saw except for "Oh! Boy." It is a

good terms with Mrs. Paul. I have written to her since then.

Tuesday night Shorty, Todd Tiebout and I went to "Finger Rose", which is wonderful. It is a melodrama of the Canadian north-west and there is some awfully good acting in it. If you ever want to see a good show, see it. Lenore Ulrich is the heroine, & she is some actress. After that we went

cabaretting till one-thirty.
We went to the Pré Catalau,
which is a rough-neck outfit
if there ever was one. That
was my first experience
along that line & it is a
lot of fun, although I
would never think of spending
my time that way. I even
danced with a couple of
actresses from somewhere &
they were very respectable
girls & good dancers. But
don't worry about my ever
falling for anything like

that. I know a few things, &
that kind of an evening is
good experience, if not carried
too far.

Well, to get back on the story,
Homer & I went down to the
Biltmore & found we could
get a double room with a
shower for \$3.00 per, and,
thinking it advisable to
stay there rather than hunt
around for something
cheaper, went to bed with
the understanding that we
should leave Wednesday at

got here at 7 P.M. There were about ten fellows who were late on account of the frozen tracks & we were all excused by Dean Maxey. Stewart and two other fellows walked from Cheshire & hopped a freight to North Adams. But that didn't appeal to me, as it was ten below. These boys got here at noon. I only cut two classes by staying in Pittsfield.

This is a forlorn and depleted college. Two Three of

wonder, and if you like musical comedies, there is none better in New York now.

In the evening Shorty, Stew, & I went to "Jack O' Lantern", which is very pretty, & a pretty good show. Fred Stone is the leading light & he is certainly a crazy ass. I never saw him before. We had met one of the prominent girls in the show the night before and so we waited for her

at the stage entrance. She was going up to 125th Street on an 11.35 train so we took her to the station & just had time to make our train. Her name is Alice Carl & she is going to pose for "Town & Country" next month, sitting in a swing in an apple orchard, which is the first scene of the show. She is awfully cute.

We sat up on the train from 11.30 till 3.15 when

we arrived in Albany and took the 4.30 for Pittsfield, where we caught a trolley for North Adams. But when we got to Cheshire we found the tracks frozen in for three miles and no chance to get to Williamstown in that manner all day. We waited there an hour and then went back to Pittsfield & waited for the only train - 5.30 P.M. We spent the time at the movies & finally

That was a wonderful party, but I wouldn't think of repeating it or even approaching it. I couldn't anyway until an entirely new set of shows appear. Don't worry, I won't think of anything along that line, & will be very loyal & studious to make up for that prodigality.

The basketball team lost two games in two days & the hockey season is called off. Long cheer for Williams!

Lump Wood has been in the front line trenches for 3 weeks. Gil Macurdy is a 1st line member here. Lots of love to you & Mother, Your loving & prodigal son, Hugh

my best friends - John Radley, Bunk Bowen, & Ralph Waycott - and some others, have left and everything here is upset. There is no chance of opening the house, the dormitories & classrooms are like bars, and altogether this is a homesick place. If it weren't for the military work there would be nothing at all to keep anyone here. I am sick of it, but if I can get into a camp it will be worth

while staying. I certainly was glad to hear that there will be one. I was very pleasantly surprised, too, when Pypy Clark told me I got a C in Economics. That helps a lot.

I wanted to see "Girl of Mine" in New York but everyone else was opposed & I didn't want to go alone. They say it isn't too good, but it would be very interesting to see Kissa Stemme in it.

Phil saw it & he said that he remembered that there was a Miss Stemme in it. She had a small speaking part in the chorus. Henrietta wants me to come down to see her & go to Yubers, & from there to "Girl of Mine" & see Kissa & back to Yubers. I would like to do it but I had better "go light" on the money for quite a while, not? The show will be there for quite a while, I suppose.



Judge H. C. Swigley
Bellefonte
Penn.



I forgot my slippers +
my commission + anything else
of mine you see around the
house. I will need them,
especially the slippers. I hope
the Express comes across before
June or I will have to buy
new Army shoes.

Hating to cause you so
much trouble + expense and
sending lots of love to Mother
+ you, I am

Your loving son,
Hugh.

February 22, 1918

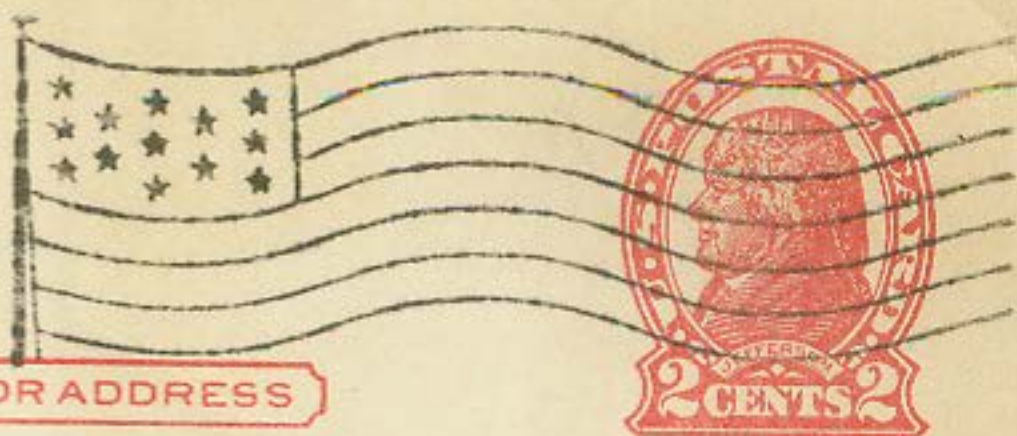
Dear Dad :-

Will write you or Mother a long
letter on Sunday if I can find
a place where the ink won't freeze.
It is awful around here, - a
desperate lack of coal, - and they
are trying to burn oil at the
heating plant. The only thing
I can think of which is not
discouraging is that Arch
Kingsley is here from Camp Stevens
+ says that between May 5 + June 1
another camp will start! Well,
of course, I won't try very hard to

a cent + will need ³ some badly,
a couple of board bills - before +
after vacation; + some bills down-
town which I found in my box
upon my return, a whole new
stock of books for the new semester
(which includes two ponderous law
books for government) costing about
ten dollars. In all I should say
that I need fifty dollars to
cover what I can see immediately
before me. I hope this won't
mish or break you, + you will
bear a full account about
Tuesday containing a complete
history of Gulliver's Travels, etc.

make it! Professor Clark says
there will be one too. I don't know
how he knows but at the same
time he told me I got a C in Ec.
I was sure of a low D. That
makes 2 Cs, 2 Ds + 1 E for me.
Only a little better than Ken's.

Well to be frank + earnest +
hugh at the same time, I succeeded
in paying Mat. Jenkins what I
borrowed but that left me
broke, absolutely broke. I
haven't time to tell you of the
party in New York - my teeth are
chattering + I have to inspect
the guard shortly; but I haven't



THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS

Mr. H.C. Quigley

157 West Linn St.

Bellefonte, Pa.



WILLIAMS COLLEGE
WILLIAMSTOWN, MASSACHUSETTS

OFFICE OF THE DEAN

FEB 21 1919

Owing to the sudden shortage in the public water supply of Williamstown, caused by the unprecedented cold weather, Williams College has suspended all exercises until 8:15 Thursday morning, February 21. This recess will take the place of the usual Spring vacation and of the holiday observed on February 22.

CARROLL LEWIS MAXCY,
Dean



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University Club
Pittsburgh
Penn.

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BE CAREFUL TO WRITE
FIRST ADDRESS

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PITTSBURGH PA.
FEB 13
2 AM
OAKLAND STA. OH.

PITTSBURGH PA.
FEB 13
12:00 PM
U.S. POST OFFICE

I hope this letter gets to
you tonight at the Univ. Club.
Mother + Aunt Evansend love.

Your loving son,
Hugh.

February 12, 1918

Dear Dad:-

I got a letter yesterday
from "Biskits" Wasson
asking me to come out to
Pittsburgh and visit him
for a few days. I don't know
his address, so would you
mind calling him up and
telling him that I will
arrive in the East Liberty
station about 2.35 P.M. on
Thursday? If you have any

come home ³ with you on Saturday.

If you think best, you can give me his address & tell me whether the East Liberty station is correct. I would enjoy the trip very much, but it isn't absolutely necessary. Biskits is going into the aviation and won't be back to college after this vacation. That is one of the reasons for the invitation. The other is that since you are helping the bench there I won't be able to see you unless I come to Pittsburgh, according to Biskits.

objections or ² would rather that I don't come, let me know and I will be perfectly contented to stay here and see you on Saturday.

I don't know Biskits' first name & have no way of finding his address, and I hope this won't inconvenience you very much. Don't hesitate to telegraph me if you don't want me to come for any reason. It won't break my heart. If I do come, I will



Judge Henry C. Quigley
University Club
Pittsburgh
Penn.



Bellefonte, Penn.
February 10, 1918.

Dear Dad:-

I just got home today at 3.10 and will stay till next Monday night. College closed last Wednesday but house-party went on just the same till Saturday at 6 AM, when I went to bed & got 2 hours sleep. I left Williamsport at 3.30 yesterday & took the sleeper from New York. It was 5 hours late at Williamsport so I got a fine sleep until 11 o'clock.

week. I am going to eat & sleep mostly. I have only had two meals a day since Tuesday & including today & haven't been to bed before 5 o'clock in the morning for ~~the~~ three nights of houseparty so I am about ready to hit the afternoon.

I borrowed \$25.00 to get home but I have 22 of it in my pocket now. I never came home without a mileage & didn't know what it would cost, or rather I overestimated it.

I must stop before I fall asleep at this desk. It will be fine to see you again on Saturday.

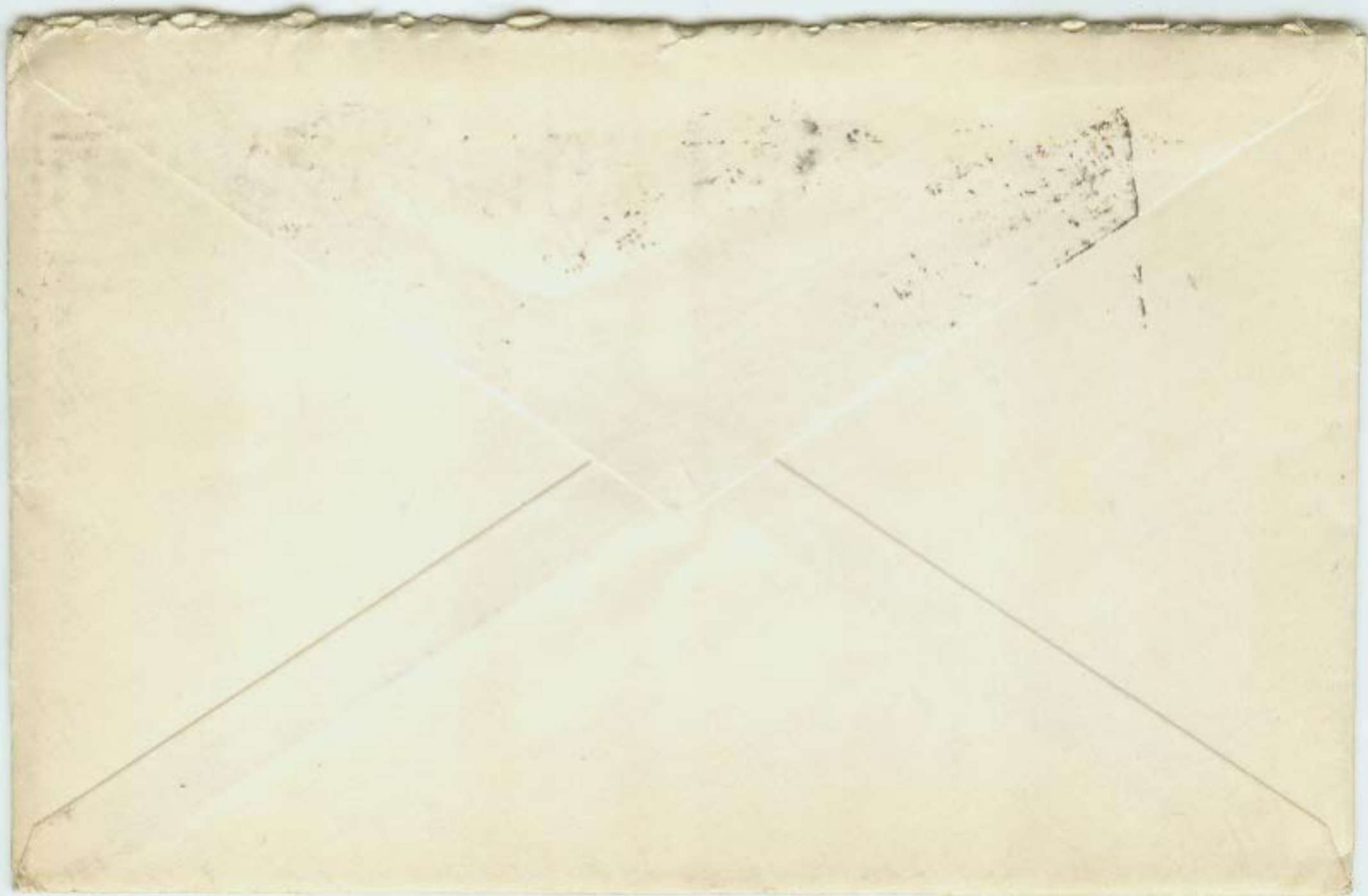
Your loving Son, Hugh.

I have only heard from three exams besides Gait, but I passed everything except that. I didn't let anyone know I was coming, hoping to surprise Mother, but you had seen the notice in the paper, so she didn't fall in a fit as I expected her to.

You will be home Saturday so I can tell you everything of importance. There will be no Easter Vacation this year so I will be gone till June or whenever I get into service. I wish you were going to be here this



Judge Henry C. Quigley
East Linn Street
Belleville
Penn.



the home-made sweaters I ever saw, that one takes the cake."

It is a wonder, A. G. Spalding himself couldn't have done better.

It is a great relief to be through with exams, but not a very satisfied relief. Those two weeks of concentration are enough to drive a person insane.

Lots of love to Mother & Aunt Eva.
Your loving son,
Hugh.

February 5, 1918

Dear Dad: -

The worst has happened in Government. I got an E in the course, even though I passed the exam. Doughty had told me there was not much hope unless I wrote a very high exam, but that he wouldn't exclude me from taking it on a technicality (being sick and missing three more than the allowed number of tests).

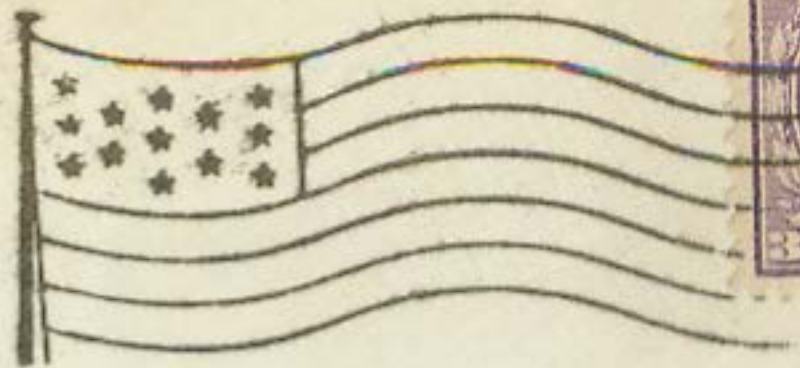
I got a C in Military Art,
and those are the only
courses I have heard from.
I would have liked to
get better than a C, and
a D would have been
intolerable.

The Lit exam was a
mean one and the history worse
yet. I will let you know
when I hear from them.
This has been a rotten
semester, as far as

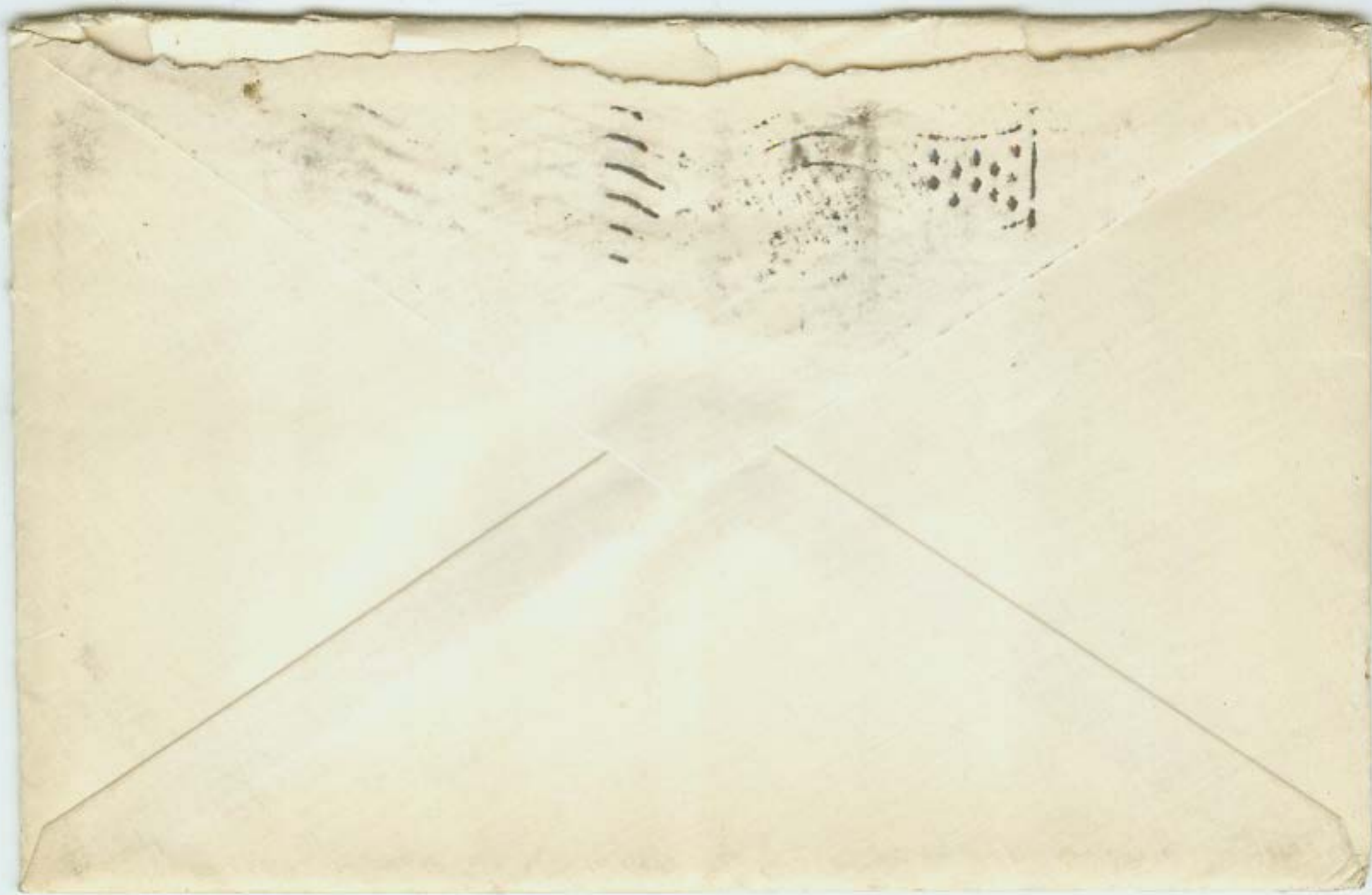
scholarship is concerned, for
me.

We had the coldest night
last night I ever experienced.
It was 21 below 0 at eight
this morning and there was
a strong wind all night &
yesterday - so strong that
it piled the snow in new
drifts everywhere.

Tell Mother that Ed. Power
and others have said that
this sweater is the best one
they ever saw. Ed said, "of all



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Bellefonte
Penn.



have conceit enough to say that it was a tremendous undertaking, considering trussils and foot-ball, and two 3000 word special topics to do in two weeks. I will have the Lit topic done tonight and I got B-B=C=C in the history. I got an extension of time on both.

I sent Mary a \$1.50 silver pin with a seal on it. It is a nice looking affair. Tell Mother that I got the dress suit & that the sweater is wonderful. I must do some Lit now. Thank you again for the check.
Your loving son, Hugh.

February 1, 1918

Dear Dad:-

Thank you very much for the beautiful check. It is awful the amount of things I have to pay around here. However, I get a salary from the U. S. treasury now, although they haven't had time to come across yet. I will get \$23.00 for my wool & cotton uniforms and \$10.00 a month for rations

beginning in September.
The Commutation Request has
not been sent in by
Captain Cecil yet, as
we had our Muster of
Clothing only yesterday.
Everyone fell in with all
the uniform they possessed
and the Captain took an
inventory. The money will
come in handy, probably
next year or later.

Three down and
two to go. I just finished

the Government exam, and
it was a good stiff one.
I wrote a fairly creditable
exam, but my mark in
the course was only $\frac{3}{8}$ of
100% because of the three
tests I missed after Christmas.
We are allowed two cuts
in tests + I took them before
Christmas, so it was my
hard luck to be sick later.
However I did my part
in the exam, and am
hoping for the best. If I
get through all right, I

battles, is only strengthened
by its great experience. I
will think of it when I
am sitting in the mud of
Germany, if I ever have
the good fortune to get there.
It has succeeded in everything
except getting me a World
^{being} selected manager of foot-ball
or baseball, and I don't care
about the nigrs anyway.

I must again say
good-bye. Lots of love to
you, Mother, and Aunt Eva.
Your loving son, Hugh.

The marks for the Economics
and Military Art aren't
posted yet, but the Government
will be tomorrow. Exams
are the darndest implements
of torture ever invented.
Just think of three short
hours in which you have
to prove that you know a
lot about a subject. It is
do or die in those three hours.
And what does it amount
to? The cramming done for
an exam doesn't increase

a person's knowledge of a course at all: an hour after the exam you know exactly what you did before the exam period began. But I suppose no one would try to remember the stuff after each hour test if there were no exams. It is an unhealthy strain to go through with five of them. Late hours, coffee, no exercise, and a damned house-party on top of it all.

You had quite a time accomplishing that Minnesota trip. I hope you enjoyed it to make up for the trouble.

As soon as I hear from two exams I will send you a post-card, but, outside of that, I won't be able to write again till after the History exam. The two hardest are still before me, but the old horse-shoe, which has survived many hard



Mrs. H. C. Dwigley
Bellefonte
Penn.



things as they are. And I couldn't go to Kent Place anyway, because we have to be present at Chapel the day after unless we get a special excuse from Dean Maxey which is pretty difficult.

It is funny how everybody gets a mania for rule breaking this time of year. There is more gambling and drinking here between Christmas and Exams every year than during

January 27, 1918

Dear Mother:-

The Military Exam is now behind me and it was a beauty. Three-fourths on Company Administration and one-fourth on Psychology and the War. The first part is the most uninteresting part of all military work. One of the questions was: "Describe in detail the issue of clothing in bulk, including the method of charging to the soldier's account"

That gives you an idea of what the work is like. If I don't get a good mark I will ask for a re-exam, or account of the two weeks I missed. My throat has given me no trouble at all since I left home.

Al. Barrell is going to be here today to see about getting the house opened and also to get a definite answer to the question of taking Sherwood Jay into the club.

That is where I have to go through a thirty-third degree, because I am supposed to be the leader of the opposition. Nobody wants the boy but about half of the brothers think he should be taken in because of obligations to the alumni.

The house will probably be opened a week or two after exams but that gives us no place to study for them.

Don't worry about me having a girl up here for houseparty. Not a chance, with

Christmas.

I got a BBCC on my history special topic. The system of marking in that course is:
2 marks for the tests every 2 weeks
four marks for the hour test.
2 marks per question in the final exam. I got CDDD in the hour test, if I remember rightly.

I must stop now and go to dinner. I have an immense amount of Economics to study before tomorrow afternoon.

Lots of love to you and Dad.

Your loving son,
Hugh.

the entire remainder of the year. The pool-rooms are always crowded also. But don't worry, I keep far away from that sort of stuff. One fellow has been suspended for gambling and two others were fired from the college and their fraternity for something a thousand times worse. Quite a few have been requested to resign before they are kicked out on account of their studies and others are just dropped because

they weren't admitted to
enough exams.

The enclosed ticket cost
me \$2.20 in Bellefonte. I
hope Dad can collect.

The amount of money due
around here now is
frightful, but it will
ease up presently, I hope,
till the college bill appears,
at any rate. We have to
pay \$16.00 board every
two weeks now but it will
be back to \$28.00 a month,
I hope, when we move

back into the house.

I was exercising in the
gym yesterday for the first
time in two months, & I surely
am in rotten shape. I nearly
passed away after running
eight laps around the track,
while after football season
I ran 25 without feeling
very badly. There are $2\frac{1}{2}$
laps per mile on that track.
That doesn't mean anything
serious, only that I have
been too busy and lazy since
I arrived in Bellefonte at



Mrs. H. C. Daigley
Bellefonte
Penn.



lot of wood to burn anyway) we would still be open. I am sleeping on a divan in Ed. Power's room - it is the room we lived in last year - and will probably stay here till the house opens. The room is always quiet, but the unsettled condition of everything makes work very hard. On Sunday afternoon at five o'clock I started my History Special Topic and at 2:15 that night it was ready to hand in. 2375 words (estimated).

Our class held a

Tues., Jan. 22, 1918

Dear Dad:-

I addressed this letter to Mother so that it would reach the house if you are still in Pittsburgh. The north pole region must be a comfortable and well organized place in comparison with this snowbound town. It has been snowing off and on ever since I arrived and never once has it even hinted at any temperature above twenty. It would be

all very well if we were living in the house, but as it is, it only increases the confusion. It has been reported and denied many times that college will close, that there won't be a house-party, that even the houses which have coal must close this Saturday, and countless other foolish rumors have been spread abroad, but out of it all emerge a few definite ideas. College will not close, there will

be exams and house-party as usual, and we can't open the house for an indefinite period, perhaps a month or even two. Willard Hoyt is the town fuel administrator and he won't allow any dealer to deliver coal to a house already closed, although those that are open can have their share. We were promised nine tons but Hoyt prevented it from being delivered. If the brothers had only waited for a day or so (they had $1\frac{1}{2}$ tons + a

need of money. Here is the way I stand now:- I started with a hundred dollars and had twenty here in the bank, not counting travelling expenses, (+120). The rest due on my uniform was \$11.00 and another three or four before I got all the necessary doodads and ensignia, also a new hat, when I had paid board overdue from before Christmas and board since I came back and \$27.50 dues, the balance in bank is \$22.75 with the room rent (\$65.00) still to pay. Everything has piled

meeting yesterday to elect a vice president and two ^{to fill} vacancies members of the Student Council, and I was elected vice pres.

There will be a house party for sure, but we have no house and our girls will either stay at the Kappa Alpha or Chi Psi house or at Mrs. McCoy's. There will only be about five or seven girls at our establishment and everything points to a rather unsuccessful party. I think

it would be very foolish of me to have any girl. Don't you? I am in favor of no party at all but some of the boys have already asked girls and we wouldn't get our three day vacation if it was abandoned.

Will you ask Mother to send up my dress suit, shirts, gloves, etc. in case I have to appear at a dinner or decide to dance.

The military work is going along pretty smoothly

except when Capt. Shepherd is in charge. I have been officer of the day three times and the O.D. must inspect the guard "at any time he sees fit, but at least once between midnight and dawn".

Nine books were just issued to me by the Military Department, all sorts of manuals and regulations, etc. We are supposed to know their contents, too. Only the officers get them.

Just to surprise you I can tell you that I am in

up terribly, and besides the regular bills, there are bills amounting to about twenty-five dollars for shirts, ties, hat, candy for Helen, etc. It comes to \$20.00 instead of \$25.00 + is not in urgent need of paying.

Let me know when you get the inner tubes. Like a dumbhead I forgot to walk down the street + get them last Tuesday morning when I was in New York, so I had to order them from here without knowing the

I hope the furnace is not giving any trouble and that you are both comfortable. I think I could be.

Tell Mother that I have read a few more Roundabout Papers, and that Licklider says that the function of literature is to interpret life, and that Thackeray employs kind satire to expose human peculiarities. However, he saw some good in everyone.

Love to you both and to Aunt Eva, if she is there.

Your loving son,
Hugh.

I got the
package
Loan sent.

exact price. I sent 75 cents worth of stamps and that ought to see them safely to Bellefonte.

Please don't expect too much in the way of marks from me, for, although I am working till early in the morning every night, it is a pretty hopeless task to get any C's. You know what General Sherman said about war. Well, I would rather take a chance than study for exams, especially this year.

Exam. Schedule.

Saturday, Jan. 26 - Military Art.

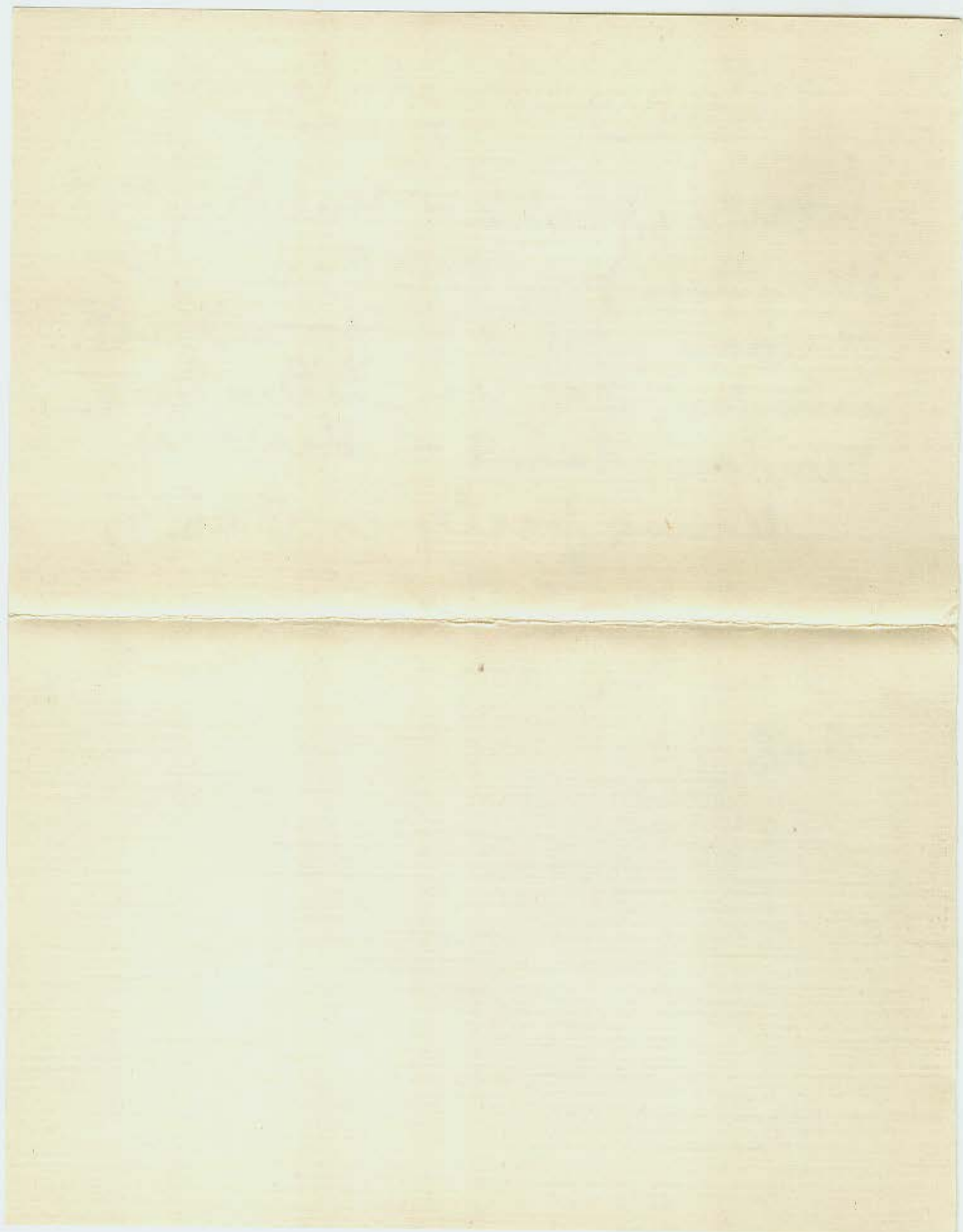
Monday, Jan. 28 - Economics.

Friday, Feb. 1 - Government.

Saturday, Feb. 2 - Literature.

Monday, Feb. 4 - History.

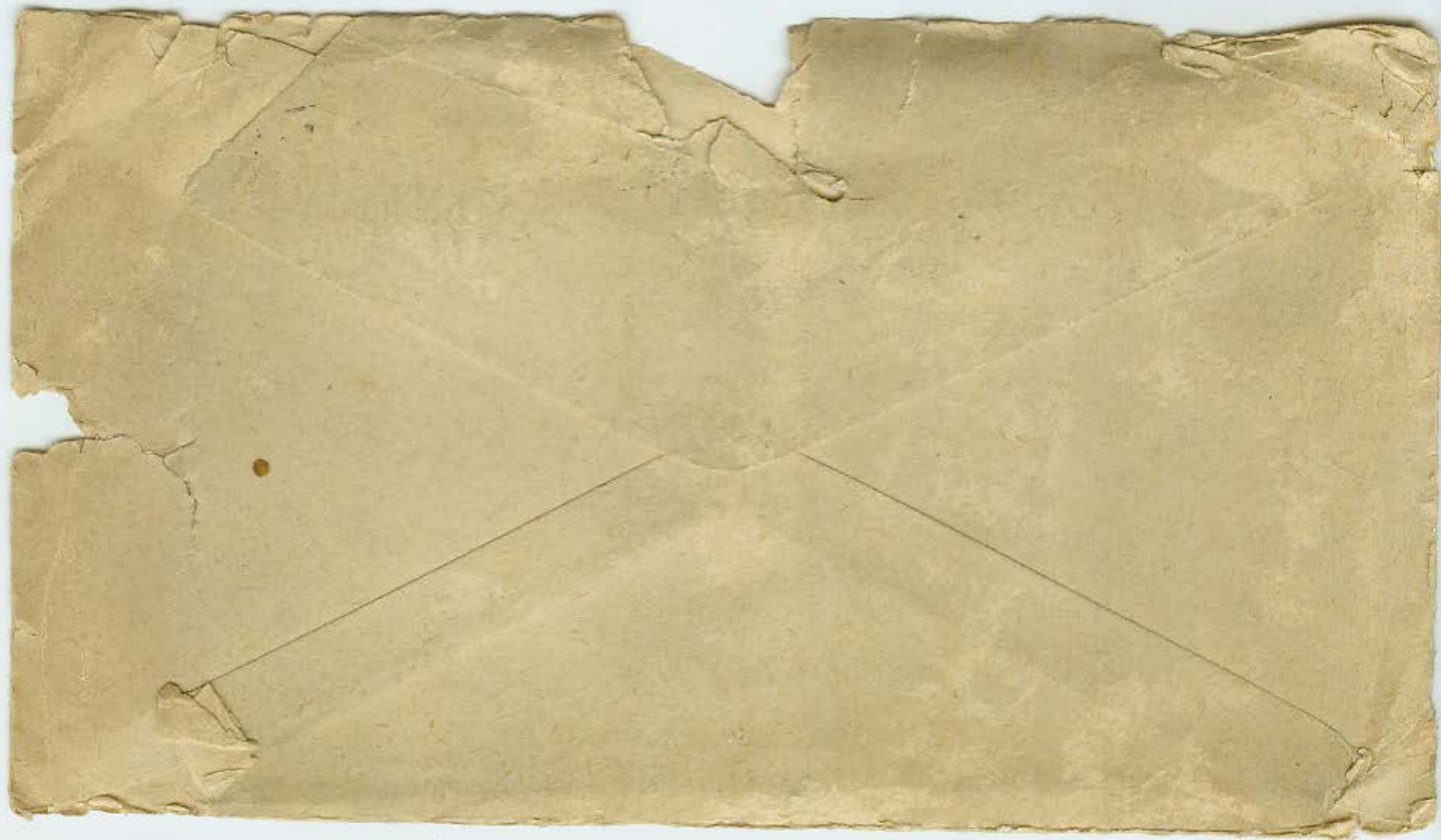
House party is Feb. 6,
7, + 8, and the second
semester begins on Sunday,
Feb. 10.



After Five Days return to
ZETA PSI HOUSE
WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS.



Mrs. H.C. Quigley
Belleville
Penn



Williamstown, Mass
January 16, 1917

Dear Mother:

This is the first opportunity I have had to write to you since I left on Sunday night. I never had such a journey as this one. You know how I missed the Williamsport train and had to stay in Lock Haven. I couldn't get a berth on the midnight sleeper from Lock Haven so I left Monday morning at 11.30 on an awful, slow train which stopped every five minutes and got to Harrisburg about 3.15. I waited there & got some lunch and left on a good train ^{at 4.10} which only stopped at North Phila and New York. I even got a chair from North Phila on, and this was the only comfortable part of the whole trip. We got to N.Y. about eight o'clock and I couldn't get a berth on the 12.30 sleeper, but I gave my name to the agent who promised to save me one if any were turned back. I was fifth on this list. Then I walked to the M+M Importing Co., which was closed, and from there to the Bijou Theatre where I got a good seat for "Add's & Ends of 1917" which had started about twenty minutes before. It was a very good show, but I have seen better. I went back then to the Grand Central and waited till the train left at 12.30 but couldn't get a berth. So I stayed at the Manhattan all night and went up to Troy on the 10.¹⁰ Mohawk Express ^{on Tuesday}. I bought Private Peat in New York & read it all the way up. I will send it to you later. It is very interesting. Well, I missed another train in Troy & had to wait till five o'clock (2½ hours) for another train

which arrived in Williamstown at seven. My checked suitcase was waiting at the station, and I rode up to the house through an awful blizzard. Snow was drifted five feet deep in places on the road & the car had to travel part of the way on the sidewalk. Well, to make it a perfect two days, I found the house dark & no tracks even to the front door, which was locked & had no handle. This was discouraging, so I left my 2 suitcases & coat in the vestibule & started down town. Not a soul in sight anywhere, but I finally met John Radley on the street down town & he explained it all. Six houses are closed on account of no coal and the jets are sleeping in rooms in the dormitories. Everything looked deserted but after an hour's search I found a place to lay my weary head. Ed Power had an extra dime in his room in Williams Hall and that is where I slept last night. I woke up this morning and had breakfast at Mrs. McCoy's where our house has a table & gets all its meals. I sit at the foot of the table, being second in command to Stewart, who is head of the house. I will be head after Easter.

Two nights before the house ran out of coal, which was Thursday, the fifth of January, sparks from the fire place set the roof on fire and caused about \$360.00 damage. The roof was burned through

and the house flooded by a bursted hose and filled with ice. It was 20° below zero that night + Shorty Collins + Harry Montgomery were pretty well frozen before the fire was put out. Harry was on the roof an hour before he could be rescued + he was a mass of ice from the water from the hose on the ground. It was all very exciting according to witnesses. The bedrooms were not harmed at all but someone - an outsider - put his foot through the roof into the goat room. We may be back into the house in a few days, but nothing is sure - except that I will flunk out unless a miracle is performed. I may drop Gait in order to put more time on my other courses.

I have a low E in it because of the fact that I have only taken 3 out of the 5 tests, but Doughty says he will let me in the exam because of my enforced absence. But I will have to get a B in the exam to ~~get~~ get a D out of the course. (Exam counts $\frac{1}{3}$; tests $\frac{2}{3}$, of the total mark). It is hopeless + I may drop it, if I can take Gait 2 next semester. I can get a C in that course + change this term's E to a D.

You ought to see the commission I have got, and the Regular Army Officers' Hat Cord that I wear. I haven't tried on my uniform yet,

If took 46 hours to get here + I wish I had not come.

but all those I have seen are fine + well fitting.

I think I can get through mid years with some luck, but the conditions here make everything much harder. I will be able to get some books out of the house later than this afternoon, but I hope we move in soon. I can't work unless I am comfortable or at least have a room to study in.

There will be a house party on the 6th, 7th, + 8th of February. We and four other crowds are having a party together. What do you wish me to do about Henrietta + Mary? You know how I feel about it, but I can change my views if you want me to.

Exams are from Jan 26 to Feb 6. My last exam is on Jan 4.

That bill from the drug store was wrong. They charged me twice for Helen's box of candy.

I was traveling on your birthday but I now wish you a great many happy returns, etc. I may send you a present a little later if I have any money when I have settled my bills.

I think I need not apologize for this paper as you have read my hard luck story above. I am glad that Dad came back just in time to give you a pleasant surprise. Give him my love. Hugh.

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